JAMES H. MEREDITH, Gravelly Hill, Bladen co. B. Barnes, Black Creek, Wayne county. Lewis Jones, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge spot. But it won't do t Holloway's Pilland Ointment Establishment, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be re-ceived for this Periodical.

The Weather.

The day before yesterday (Wednesday, June 28th,) the thermometer stood at one time above 96 in a cool place, where, for the last fifteen years, it had not been known to rise above 94. Yesterday it stood at 94 at five o'clock in the afternoon; about two o'clock it was a little higher. To-day, at 11 o'clock, the heat was quite moderate, being only 91. On Wednesday, in the strong draft in the passage through the Court House, the thermometer got above 94 at two o'clock. This is all of three degrees below the average of rooms in town.

In the office where we write, the heat has ranged for the last few days about 99 or 100. Need we offer any better excuse for any short-comings. Editors, unfortunately, are subject to heat and cold like other people, and can hardly be expected to be particularly amusing while in a semi-fluid state.

We have been assured, on the authority of one of of the Raleigh Register. our most observant physicians, that the weather this week has been the warmest with which we have been visited for the last twenty years. Daily Journal, June 30.

LOOK OUT .- A gentleman of this place informs us that yesterday afternoon he shot a dog which appeared to him to have all the symptoms of hydrophobia, as foaming at the mouth, grinding his teeth, and snapwas shot in a house in Market street above Front, in which he had run

It is certainly a time to look out for mad dogs, if there be anything in the received theory that canine madness is produced by heat, for of a truth, it has been hot enough to set our devil, or any body else's king proper provision for the reduction or extindevil, or the devil by himself, devil-mad, very mad, stark, staving mad-mad as a March hare-mad as a hatter-mad as thunder-mad as a mad bull-a fighting pig-a belligerent ram-cat-an incensed billy-goat -mad !-mad as a strong-minded woman-as an old sow with one of her pigs stolen and squealing- Cape Fear, I deem it the duty of every one feeling a mad as a she thunder clond—mad as a knock-kneed proper interest in that great work to aid, by every and happiness displayed. streak of cross-eyed lightning. Daily Journal, July 1.

The Post Office Department.

ernment which comes into as immediate contact and inflicted upon the best projected enterprise. intercourse with the great body of the people as that of the Post Office, there is none other which is called upon to sustain, not simply its own burdens, but Map, and the nature of the country over which this also to be saddled with all sorts of unremunerated Road is to pass, before investing the feelings of this of its free colored population. The negroes of Senlabor for Congress and "the rest of mankind." If or that part of the State in a particular location ?- ator Douglas have divine service regularly performed "philanthropy" wants a hobby, an ocean pennypostage is ready-made to its hand; if speculators to the Tennessee line, and connect with Cincinnati struck me that it would have been a most instructive want to fatten off public plunder, they get steamship and the great West, and to be one of the most im- lesson to certain freesoil constituents of Senator Dougcontracts, at the expense of the revenues of the Post portant lines in the United States. Let us keep this las to have been present on this occasion. I would Office Department; in fact, this Department is made the general pack-horse, to bear all sorts of burdens begin the Road upon too small a scale for the work his slaves seated themselves at the tables, in order and to be experimented upon in all sorts of ways.

General cannot hope or expect to escape obloquy and boro' and Charlotte. censure. Reasonable and proper demands for mail accommodations are made by growing sections and localities, and refused because the Department has connect the Western Road with this great stem, by a lers of our institutions, with his natural boldness, not the means to accommodate the public. Without branch, from the nearest point, to Fayetteville .- that this was not an isolated instance of the southering put to bloated ocean contracts as soon as possible,

the present rates of postage. bell talks about reducing the rates of compensation to local Road to Wilmington, through Fayetteville .sue a liberal system.

We can hardly say how far the bill recently passed by the House will tend to help the state of things. It don't appear to us that it will do much.

Congress.

The Senate seems to be still engaged in the disthe debate was carried on with great warmth and youd the estimate of her own people-those who late visit to Japan, himself and suite were entertain-The House, after some debate, laid on the ta-

ports and San Francisco. The House then went into Committee of the Whole upon the Bill appropriating ten millions of dollars to carry posed to this plan, he has some private local interest, into effect the treaty recently concluded with Mexico or he wants to go to Beaufort. I say let all who want (which will be found in our columns to-day.) After to do so, go to Beaufort; but build their Roads, and a short debate, the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, upon which the question was then selves. taken, and it passed by a vote of 103 to 62.

On Thursday the Senate passed the House Bill appropriating ten millions of dollars, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the recent treaty Fayetteville. But this will only enable us to use a making the tree in winter look dead and unseemly. iton, should it be present; to the filltrate add oxalate taken up, and, after some discussion, ordered to be engrossed and read a third time.

In the House of Representatives, the bill modifying than three thousand miles, when it will be charge 10 have established, or may in future establish, different rates. All postage passing through the mails of the United States, excepting those from foreign countries, to be prepaid, and after the 1st. of January next of 8 per cent. such postage to be paid in postage stamps. The bill! to come into operation on the fiscal quarter succeed- semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.

The House refused to concur in the Senate amend- nual dividend of five per cent, besides adding two per ments to the resolution of the House on the subject | cent to the surplus fund. of adjournment. The original House resolution was for the adjournment of Congress on the 14th day of August; the Senate amendment changed the resolution so as to adjourn from 12 o'clock, m., on July 17,

to 12 o'clock m., on Monday, October 16. A great many propositions were made and rejected.

The Farmer's Journal, have heretofore neglected to notice that this work has been materially improved in every respect during the present year. We hope the agricultural people importance of a well conducted agricultural periodical in our State cannot be too highly valued, and the better it is patronized, the more valuable will its editor be enabled to make it.

Seared About Brunswick Again. The danger with which whig ascendency in Brunswick is threatened, appears to be quite imminent, as will be seen by the following from the last number of

the Raleigh Register : "A friend writes: 'The Locos are making tremendous exertions to revolutionize gallant little Brunswick, which they consider a perfect plague

the arrogant dictation of locofocoism! They have hood always given to their brethren, in other sections of the State, an example of devotion and manly indepen-

dence worthy of imitation !" Now, bless your little heart, Mr. Register, why ciples, and the election of their candidate in Brunswick ? and what right have you, up in Raleigh, to citizens, as arrogant dictation. If Col. Meares should be returned to the Legislature from Brunswick, it will simply be because he will get a majority in a fair race-he will not be smuggled in like your present -" It is a good and a pleasant thing to be here." minority representative in Congress from the Raleigh District. We ask simply of the people of Brunswick to act as to themselves may seem best, and

by the sales of Public Lands. About \$20,000,000 she war drinking her coffee." of public debt has been paid off within the year, session will so far reduce the rates of duties as to bring receipts within the range of expenditures, ma- satisfy of cake. They wept because they could guishment of the public debt.

For the Journal. determining the location of works of Internal Im-While there is no Department of the General Gov- provement, and by which lasting injury is sometimes

Under existing circumstances, the revenues of the ton with a six feet gauge, and run nearly an air line real condition of the "poor African of the South."

If any body can point to a Postmaster General since in the first instance; but one of these local Roads philanthropy, and that immodest womanhood of the Franklin, who, work as he might, has been able even will become a great line from East 16 West. That North, what we know the truth to be from actual obto retain his popularity in office, without pretending is, the region of country from Fayetteville, West, to increase it, we will acknowledge that he knows through the coal and iron Counties of Moore and more about the subject than we do. Judge Camp- Chatham, to Salisbury, requires, at this moment, a Railroads carrying the mails, and those connected The rich Counties of Anson, Richmond, Union and with the Roads aforesaid are naturally down on him, Mecklenburg require a local Road to Wilmington, to without reflecting that it is the fault of Congress that bring them to a good and near market, in the State. has put it out of the power of the Department to pur- The County of Robeson, also rich in naval stores, wants an outlet to her own sea-board. But it so happens that this local Road, through the Counties mentioned, is on the very route required for a great Road from the West, through Tennessee, to the sea-board.

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| Sorbing ammonia, by keeping out ammonia, by keeping out ammonia, by keeping out am point on the coast to Tennessee, and the finest har- curred this morning at Niagara Falls. A little girl, bor in the South, except Mobile, and will, in a year five years of age, who was playing on the top of the cussion of the slavery question, in connection with or two, have as much water on the Bar as the far- precipice known as the Devil's Hole, approached too a motion made by Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, to famed Beaufort or Cape Lookout Bar, and with five near the edge and overbalanced. For an instant she iron, with the sulphuretted hydrogen given off. Sul- set & Brown; with mdze refer to the Committee on the Judiciary the memorial times the capacity for commerce, the anchorage clung to the bushes, but losing her hold before assisof 2,100 citizens of Massachusetts, praying for the ground being almost unlimited—being, at the same tance could reach her, fell into the gulf, a distance time, the most favorable point for the sea mail for of 150 feet. She still survives, but her recovery is repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, in consequence of California to leave the coast. The natural advan- impossible. the passage of the Nebraska Bill. On Wednesday, tages of the Cape Fear harbor seem to be almost be- A JAPANESE FEAST. - During Compdore Perry's have known it all their lives.

This plan will then make a main stem from Wilmington, West, to the Mountains, via Lumberton, served up, of which they were obliged to partake ble, by a vote of 84 to 70, the bill to establish Rockingham, Wadesboro', Charlotte, &c. Then a through eliquette. Hereafter a strong stomach may a weekly mail service between the Atlantic Road to leave this main stem, at some favorable be considered as a high recommendation in our Japoint, to run to Fayetteville, and by the Fayetteville panese diplomatist. & Western Road, to tap the rich valley of the Yadkin. If there is any citizen of North Carolina op-I will guarantee Wilmington and the Cape Fear region, Fayetteville included, will take care of them-

The Western Road should have a six feet gauge. If it is thought better, we may go twenty-five miles on the Manchester Road, and then over nearly the complete covering-not hanging in graceful festoons, used. For quicklime-after dissolving the ash in muon the Manchester Road, and then over hearly the same connection with as I had imagined, but in great mats and clusters, riatic acid, separate silica and precipitate alumina and with lumber, shingles, &c. with Mexico. The bill to establish a line of mail five feet gauge, the Manchester Road having that The appearance is like a tree into which a whirlwind of ammonia, if more than a trace of lime is precipitasteamers between San Francisco and Shanghai, was gauge now, and all Roads connecting with it must have the same. But a six feet gauge has many advantages, if the business of the Road is large. F. Smithville, June 30th, 1854.

the existing postal laws was brought up and passed the 23d inst., there were 10 deaths of which 7 were the tree, and when detached and held in the hand is Mr. Ennett was expelled from the Senate of this by a vote of 154 to 55. It provides for increasing from cholera. Fayetteville, Tenn., has been almost very pretty having a profusion of little blossoms, the inland postage, only in case of a longer distance entirely deserted, in consequence of 15 cholera deaths. | minature semblance of the cypress blossom. Cincinnati, but the victims are principally strangers lands, on banks of streams, and on the hills.

arrived on river boats. DIVIDENDS .- The Fayetteville and Southern Plank Road Company has declared a semi-annual dividend

And the Fayetteville and Southern Plank Road a The Bank of Fayetteville has declared a semi-an-

> Fay. Observer From the Raleigh Standard. A Card.

EDENTON, June 23, 1854. Mr. Editor: I beg the privilege of your colums to correct a misrepresentation made in an editorial no-By Dr. Tompkins, and published by Wm. D. Cook Whig candidate for the Commons, and myself. That clean and wholsome," & Co., Raleigh, for July has been received. We article asserts that I took ground against the State's borrowing money for the Central Railroad and its extensions, and that I represented Mr. Bragg as hold- head of the family has not been in California above

ing the same opinion.
I positively deny having coupled the name of Mr.

I trust this simple denial may fully serve the purpose for which it is designed. Respectfully yours,

JOHN C. BADHAM.

From the Southern (Miss.) Journal, Aug. 6, 1853. Barbecue at the Plantation of the

Hon. S. A. Douglas. MR. EDITOR :- I had the pleasure of attending the barbecue given by Mr. James Strickland, the agent and overseer of the Hon. S. A. Douglass, of Illinois. at the plantation of this gentleman, on Pearl river, in this county, on the 30th ult. The barbecue was intended really for the slaves on the place, in accordance with a yearly custom which Mr. Strickland had adopted, but there was a goodly number of ladies and describe the means of improving them?

The arrangements were in most excellent taste, and the tables groaned beneath a profusion of all the good things of this life. The barbecued meats keeping ! were dressed in the finest and most relishable style, shouldn't the Democrats of Brunswick make every add their supply of dainties to the feast. I noticed, manure ? honorable exertion to effect the triumph of their prin- too, that there was a real superabundance of delightful cakes of all sorts, shapes, sizes, and ingredients; nia in dung heaps? but being almost greedily engaged in the demolition of the more substantial portions of the dinner, I feel talk about the honest and honorable efforts of free incompetent to pass a distinct judgment upon the ribs of mutton in his mouth, and a delicate piece of

bles and sat down to the same dainties and delicacies acid, iron, chlorine, phosphoric acid.

There was not one of the slaves, little or big, but elegantly—for there is (strange as it may sound to tendency to absorb gases. Subsoiling has generally said, "If any of you think you can do better than I Messes. Editors :- The subject of the Railroad the ears of some) fully as much taste for dress among had recourse to where the subsoil differs in character am doing, you can come up and try. Now if any from Wilmington. West, to Charlotte and Tennessee, the negroes as among the whites. The little ones to the clay, and even if not, does good by causing an one thinks that writing editorials (worth the reading) being one of much importance to the valley of the are rigged off in their white cotton shirts, the old extra amount of exposure of the soil to atmospheric is only recreation at any time, and especially if they familiar plantation dress for the children of the South

Private interests often have too much influence in determining the location of works of Internal Imattention of your readers (and it may be some who stance applied may itself possess substances useful are not) to the fact that here, in our own county of the Principal.

WM. ROBINSON. tation of negroes owned by a Northern United States soil to the atmospheric influences; rough-digging Lawrence, in the State of Mississippi, is a large It seems that Whiteville has been spoken of as the Senator, and that these negroes are better fed, better similarly; tallowing, in an extended degree by both; best starting point for the "Cape Fear Mountain clothed, and their bodily comforts better provided Railroad;" but would it not be well to consult the for than many of even the white laboring classes of ders clay porus, admits air, frost, &c., into clay A MARSHALL, all of this county. Whiteville is not the best point, I think. Now let and for their special benefit. Their spiritual, as well us reason together:- This Road is to be continued as bodily wants, are attended to. Now the thought before us in the outset : let us not turn to the right like to have seen the exponent and embodiment of hand or to the left to please a few people; let us not "all young America" make his appearance just as that it will have to do; let us start from Wilming- that he might have taken in at a single glance the Department do not begin to pay its expenses, let alone leaving a margin for the establishment of new routes leaving a margin for the establishment of new routes leaving a margin for the establishment of new routes line will, (by McRae's Map.) pass through Wilming. It would have added new eloquence to his tongue, new strength to his genius, and new energy to his soul, to have been able to witness such a scene as or the improvement of old ones. The Postmaster- ton, Lumberton, near Rockingham, through Wades- this, and afterwards, when fanaticism should drop the slanderous falsehood from his tongue, to have I would suggest curving a little towards Fayette- described, in his own strong and vivid language, the ville-at least, within 20 miles. Then I would urge sight he beheld on the banks of the Pearl, in the upon the towns of Wilmington and Fayetteville to slave State of Mississippi, and to have told the revithe abolition of the franking privilege, and a stop be. Eventually, the Western Road will be pushed to the ners' humanity to the slave—but that it was the same upper Yadkin, in the vicinity of Salisbury, or there- everywhere - over the full length and breadth of our beautiful and smiling South. It would have been the Post Office cannot hope to be self-sustaining, at It seems to me that there are two important sec- a good hint to such a man as Douglas, to have told air tions of North Carolina to be tapped by local Roads, those charlatans in literature, those Pharisees in

New Hampshire Legislature.

a decision on either. A committee of five was appointed to inquire into 6. Common methods of retaining ammonia: 1st.

members and drugging their liquor.

ed at a feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried snakes, and a variety of indijestible compounds were

Southern Moss for Matresses.

to the Ohio Farmer: "I can think of nothing that I saw on my journey that is more worthy of description than the Missishas carried floating masses of dressed flax, winding it round all the limbs and branches, and leaving it swaybe indirectly detected, by a precipitate of chloride of 00@00; Cotton—Fair to good 81@81, Ordinary to mid. 8@ ing to and fro in deformed ugliness.

"I can think of nothing more gloomy, dark and wretched than a moss-covered forest. The vine it-PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA .- At Nashville, on self seems to have no roots, being simply attached to

At Shelbyville, Ky., there have been 10 fatal cases. "These blossoms, in March, were the color of dead and that Gen. Dockery, with nine other members, Judge Short is one of the victims. Bowling Green, leaves; but I was told their natural color is red. it voted against permitting him to take his seat after he cents; and charging an ocean postage on letters to Ky., is also nearly deserted—12 deaths have taken is a parasite, that seems to obtrude itself every. had been unanimously re-elected by the freeholders foreign ports, of five cents for any distance under place there. The disease has also broken out in where in the gardens, hanging over of Onelow County. The Rowan Whigs and Westhree thousand miles, and over that distance ten Jackson county, Ala., and among the laborers on the cents, excepting where contracts or treaties shall Nashville Railroad. Several cases are reported in the sugar or cotton field, in the swamps and dry G. A. Miller and S. W. James, replies to this, and

"ITS VALUE FOR MATRESSES .- In preparing it "We now charge that a forgery was committed for beds, a process similar to that used for dressing beyond all doubt, and that the Editor of the Standflax or hemp is practised; and when the moss is rot- ard was a party and a privy to that forgery, and that ted and the bark beaten off, the inside fibre is like it was plotted and executed under his roof on a Sunlong, black horse hair. Why more of it is not used, day night, in the City of Raleigh." is a mystery. Some trees, I should think, would fur- This is a very grave and serious charge. If true, nish a dozen moss beds. Yet there it hangs in its it is due to public justice that the fact should be desolate grandeur, unmolested; while cotton, so val- known, and that the party charged should incur the uable for other things is made into matresses. A infamy which the commission of such a crime brings red, 78s @ 82. ton or busk; and by picking it over once a year or red the charge should stand convicted before the higher. Rice is unchanged. for a number of years.

more cool and beautiful for a bed. Then it is not guage as would be necessary to characterize such Money Market - American securities are firm, with tice published in the "Whig and Intelligencer" of liable to bad odors, as is the hair; nor does it tempt men. We have caused legal proceedings to be instithis place of a discussion between Col. Paine, the vermin. It may with a little care, be kept always tuted, so that the charge may be duly examined and Whig candidate for the Commons, and myself. That clean and wholsome,"

of the State will give it that support it merits. The Bragg in any manner with the Road and its proposed terable affection at him, she is in want of a "twenty

REASONABLE. -- It is reasonable to believe that-

When a new born baby looks like its papa, the

The Cholera. have occured here, exciting considerable alarm.

Chemistry for Farmers' Boys. As Taught in the Royal Agricultural College, Ciren-

cester England. Men, as well as boys, can study the following in-

little county will stand by their colors, and rebuke and gentlemen present from the immediate neighbor- 3 Under what circumstances are paring and burn-4. What changes farm-yard manure undergo in

> 5. Mention some of the principles which ought to and the adjoining river and lakes had been forced to guide the farmer in the management of home-made

6. What are the best means of preventing ammo-7. On what constituents of artificial manures do their

fertilizing and commercial value depend. 8. What are the adulterations more generally oc-

well-browned fish on his fork, he hoarsely whispered

"It is a good and a pleasant thing to be here."

1. The inorganic matters found in plants are the following: Potash, soda, silicia, acid, lime, sulphuric to tones of tenderness, to which many of them had to the second and a pleasant thing to be here."

which had just afforded so much satisfaction to our 2. Any soil containing more than fifty per cent of palates. They numbered some one hundred and alumina, is called a clay. They are tenacious, cold seemed to relieve her apprehensions and her expresabove all, repel arrogance and dictation, come from forty in all. It was a goodly sight to see their dark and wet, naturally and unusually fertile; but by sion of interest assumed a more cheerful tone. The what quarter it may, even from the would-be Sachem countenances lighted up with pleasure at the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvements yield a continuous return of considerate with the sight improvement with the of the eatables before them; the entire abandon with rable value, and possess a less tendency to exhaus- movement of the boy with intense interest, and some which they pitched into the good things; the ex- tion than any other kinds of soil. The other gener- begged, by all the affection for their own offspring-THE REVENUE OF THE UNITED STATES .- To-day treme delicacy of the female portion of the crowd, al characters will be touched upon in speaking of the which insanity in its worst form had not eradicated closes the present fiscal year. The receipts into the ordering the delighted waiters, with fastidious taste improvements, which are the following-draining, to be permitted to embrace him. The whole scene United States Treasury from all sources are put sincer of the sheep most they could find the states and careless toss of the head, to "fetch the nicest subsoiling, burning, liming, mixing, plowing, rough- was calculated to deepen the sympathy felt for the down at about \$75,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 is cut a big piece of de cake wid de icing on it," or "to first: this arises from the natural character of the visit, and to show how strongly the society of chilproduced by the existing Tariff, and some \$7,000,000 stand furder back, and not crowd on de lady when soil; it is stiff, imperious, and possessed of great dren is calculated to win back to gentleness those powers of retaining moisture. By draining, the exthe most amusing part of the scene was a table cess of moisture, which naturally accumulates in the line which separates the same from the insane.—N. full of little snow-balls-some forty in number, and subsoil, is drawn away, and the air naturally follows Y. Courier. ping at everything that came in his way. The dog and the Surplus in the Treasury is still about \$32, all about one size and age. They were the blackest the water; cracks and fissures are formed, the carbo-000,000. The \$10,000,000 to be paid on account of of black "little niggers." Their heads rolled from nic acid of the water and air, its oxygen and all clythe Mexican Treaty will reduce the surplus to that side to side as they crammed in the food, and more matal influences are thus brought into play. The Commercial Advertiser tells the following pleasant extent. It is to be hoped that Congress at its present particularly the cake in a pure repletion of animal soil is thus rendered friable, its chemical constituents story: enjoyment. They did enjoy it. Tears were in their become altered and broken down, forming new comlarge rolling eyes, but they were tears produced by a pounds serviceable for plants ; their roots strike deeper into the soil in search of food, and fertility is he obseved slight signs of weariness and dissatisfac-

ters of a deletereous nature are removed by drains, over the desk, and fixing his eye upon an individual who was dressed cleanly, and some of them almost and the clay, by having its water removed, has a whose lip was more openly curled in contempt, he influences. Burning acts by altering the physical think that, in the present temperature, it is easy to -white as well as black. Here was comfort, health character of the clay, by liberating the potash, and pen any thing briliant or profound, they can come up as food for plants. Plowing acts by exposing the their fingers and face. it also destroys weeds, insects, &c. Long dung ren-

> 3. Paring and burning are attended with good results, when combinations of potash exist in the soil, as with salicia, &c , where organic matters are in excess, as peaty soil, when they alter its physical character; and when the soil is especially foul and overrun by insects. If the soil be a light sand, instead of Bettencourt, Esq., aged 73 years.
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> Mr. Bettencourt had received, in Europe, a thorough edusical change, so as to lighten it, if no potash combinations occur, if it be deficient in vegetable matter, then burning and paring are not good.

4. Farm yard manure, by keeping, putrifies; sulphate of ammonia are driven off; potash is carried away by the drainage which is generally imperfect; the organic matter is reduced; carbonic acid and ral matter is more concentrated. It was considered by Liebig that well-rotted manure owed its extra fer-

5. The principle ought to be kept up in all fertilizing substances, to procure the manure in the most concentrated form (unless requiring for clay, or where a mechanical action is required,) and as free of water as possible, and, by compression, to exclude the By box-feeding, compression, exclusion of the death.-Com. air, keeping out rain, keeping up regular fermentation, prevention of sweeping winds, no less by liquid matters, flowing away of alkalies, &c , and a more intimate mixture of the dung and urine with the straw takes place. When the manure is produced, the heap should be made large-wide at the base CORCORD, June 27 .- In the house of representa- and narrow at the top; it should be compressed, tives the forenoon was spent in the anti-Nebraska drainage furnished at the base, and liquid collected in resolutions; also, a bill introduced for the punish- a tank, and either used as such, or again pumped ment of bribery and corruption-without coming to , ver the heap. The preserving of ammonia will be toached upon in the next question.

charges against the coalition of attempting to bribe Road-scrapings, charcoal, clay-burnt, unburnt sawdust, and peat soil. These act by their powers of abof magnesia, sulphate of lime, chloride of sodium .- & Co.; with mdze. Sulphate of iron acts as a fixer by free sulphate of ammonia, as a deodorizer, by forming sulphuret of phate of magnesia acts by forming a double salt of magnesia and ammonia, and by uniting with phosphoric acid. Sulphate of lime is considered to form mdze. sulphate of ammonia and carbonate of lime. It only does this when soluble, to which state it is not easily reduced, and reverts again to carbonate of ammonia : it may unite with the phosphoric acid. Chloride of sodium acts by stopping fermentation. Acid fixessulphuric and muriatic acid acts by entering into combination with ammonia; the latter, as it may be procured cheap near soda manufactories, is the cheapest, and quite as effectual.

7. Artificial manures owe their fertilizing effects to ammonia, which they contain, and to phosphoric acid A lady traveller, from Missouri, writes as follows and potash. The value, of course, depends upon the quantity of these matters they contain; they possess

8. Peruvian guano adulterations used are sand, sippi moss. Some five hundred miles above New- loam, quicklime and gypsum. To detect the first, Orleans, you begin to see this strange forest drapery burn and dissolve in muriatic acid; if more than one kelen. of the South. It is of a grey color, and on the trees per cent of silica remains, sand has been used. For that have long been burthened with it, becomes a the loam-if the ash is colored red, loam has been barium - The Plow

A Grave and Serious Charge.

A week or two since we referred to the fact that State in 1844 '5, on the charge of having forged a certificate of his election as a member of that body

good, well-filled moss bed is much better than cot- along with it; if false, then those who have preferworld as malicious slanderers and calumniators. We shall not stoop to deny such a charge; nor do we £8. Bar iron is firm at £8 5s @ £8 7s 6d. Scotch pig oftener, may be kept in order, and as good as new, world as malicious slanderers and calumniators. We "It does not mat so soon as cotton, and is much wish to soil our columns with the use of such lan- iron is dall at 88s.

LUCKY MISTAKE .- A lucky mistake was that of a one of them, Mr. A., wrote to the other, Mr. B., that heavy after the last steamer, improved, and again fell off at he would be in Columbus on a certain day, and would the close, with sales of 5,000 bales on Saturday. expect to meet B. there. Mr. B. replied that he would be on hand. When the day arrived, the chalenger was in Columbus, Mississippi, and the chalengee was in Columbus, Georgia! This wide mistake was so ridiculous that their friends afterwards interposed, and the matter was settled and hushed up.

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A LITTLE CHILD AMONG LUNATICS .- A day or two A LITTLE CHILD AMONG LUNATICS.—A day or two ago a gentleman whose official duties required him to visit a lunatic Asylum near this city, devoted to the indigent insane, took with him a little boy some the indigent insane, took with him a little boy some time is only in moderate demand, but generally held at 50

tenance for the moment full of gentleness and kindness, and with a polite gesture handed him a straw -being all that he had to give-and showed great satisfaction when it was accepted, and borne as if it had been of value. Almost all approached and shook hands with the infant, and so mild was their bearing that he did not for a moment hesitate, and although abashed at what was to him an unusual crowd, he cheerfully yielded his little hand to their caresses. But the most interesting scene was in the woman's apartments. They were ready to devour the child with their caresses, and yet when they observed that rents may feel assured that no pains will be spared to give their crowding and volubility annoyed him, instinctwith their caresses, and yet when they observed that The negroes followed the invited guests at the taThe ne mother, enquired with tearful eyes-" Dear little fellow, is his mother living ?" An affirmative reply

TEMPERATURE AND EDITORIALS .- The New York

It is told of some clergyman that, while laboring under embarrassment in the treatment of his subject, brought about and developed. Sometimes, too, mat- tion on the part of his audience, whereupon, leaning causing a tendency to greater absorption of ammonia to our desk and try. We venture to assure them Liming alters the soil physically, and assists after that instead of covering the paper with emanations

In this county, on Thursday evening last, 28th ult, by the Rev. G. W. Wallace, Mr. BENJAMIN F. KEITH, to Mrs. M.

In this town, on Thursday afternoon, the 29th ult., at 2 o'clock, MARY CATHERINE, aged 6 years, 9 months and 5 days. And at 4 o'clock, Julia Ella, daughters of William and Mary A. Radcliffe.

cation, with a view of qualifying him for the Romish Priestcation, with a view of qualifying him for the Romish Priest-hood; having, however, an aversion to that profession, he respect to teach all the higher branches requisite in a premigrated to this country, and settled in Wilmington, in the paratory School, and who may desire a permanent situation year 1796. Possessed of a vigorous and cultivated mind, Mr. B. was, in the "olden time," an ornament to that circle of friends who enjoyed the benefits of his association. Always of modest mien and retiring habits, he had for many but two from the Ocean, a healthy location and excellent years withdrawn himself from social enjoyments, and pur- neighborhood. the organic matter is reduced; carbonic acid and sued, with diligence and a degree of scrupulous honesty alphosphuretted hydrogen are given off, and the mine-most unparalleled, his busines of a merchant. Without any display or ostentation, he silently bestowed his charity with liberal hand, as many a beating breast and moistened eve tilizing effects to this excess of mineral matters—a matter doubted by some. The remaining matters are friends, in this, the town of his adoption, where his many virtues and strict integrity will long be remembered, and the death of one of her most respected citizens felt and de-

> At his residence, on Topsail Sound, New Hanover County, on the 30th ult, after a protracted illness, Mr. ALFRED SHEPARD, aged 68 years. The deceased leaves a devoted wife and ten children, besides many friends to mourn his

> > Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

June 29-Steamer Fairy, Corvell, from Fayetteville, to J steamer Fanny Lutterioh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to 30-steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Van-July 1-steamer Henrietta, Allen, from White Hall, to

July 1-steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H steamer Rowan, Barber, from Fayetteville, to W. P. El-2.—Brig Times, Berry, from Boston, to J. H. Chadbourn

brig Sophia, Small, from New York, in ballast, to DeRos schr A J DeRosset, Brewster, from New York, to DeRos schr J H Flanner, VanGilder, from Philadelphia, to Geo Harriss; with mdze.

schr Wake, Briggs, from New York, to Geo Harriss; with schr Mary Isabella, Summers, from Baltimore, to Russell & Bro.; with mdze. schr Augustus Moore, Morgan, from Norfolk, Va., to A Morgan; with corn and staves. schr Wm A Stafford, Gorman, from New York, to J H Flanner: with mdze.

3.—Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H Van-IN BELOW, BOUND UP .- Brig Mary McRae, Bramhall, from Rio de Janeiro, with coffee. A Barque and Brig reported off New Inlet Bar this morn-

June 30-Schr John A. Taylor, Walker, for New York. by T C Worth; with naval stores, &c. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by July 1-schr Lamartine, Rodgers, for New York, by T Worth; with naval stores, &c. steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A H VanBok

steamer Fairy, Corvell, for Fayetteville, by J E Metts. July 2-steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. Van Bokkelen.

3-Brig Hope, Biddle, for Honduras, by DeRosset & Brown

84; Feathers 40@45; Flour-Superfine \$7 75@7 80, Fine 7 50@0 00, Scratched 7 25@0 00; Grain-Corn 1 20@1 25 81; Feathers 40@45; Flour—Superfine \$7.75@7 80, Fine 7.50@0 00, Scratched 7.25@0 00; Grain—Corn 1.20@1.25 Wheat 0.00@0 00, Oats 60@00, Peas 1.20@1.30, Rye 1.10@1.15; Lard 10@11; Salt—Liverpool (sack) 1.75@2 00, Alam 1 15; Lard 10@11; Salt-Liverpool (sack) 1 75@2 00 Alum all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby no Cotton-None offering. Flour-Receipts becoming light; very little variation in prices. Corn-Very little comming

in from the country, quotation easily obtained. Turpentine Yellow Dip \$2 60, Virgin \$2 70. Spirits 356. NEWBERN, June 28th .- Bacon-Sales since our last have been made at St for hog round and 10c. for hams-demand

very good at these prices. CORN .- No receipts since our last, demand good for ratail Eggs .- No change in price; sales at 12 1 cents per doz

Fowns.-are not so high, while chickens sell readily at good prices. LARD-Sales by the bbl. at 90

MEAL-Sales by the lot at \$1 @ bushel. TAR-No sales since our last, TURPENTINE-Continues to improve in prices owing to the small receipts-sales at \$3,45 for old dip, and 3,50 for new-

LONDON, June 16th -Breadstuffs are firm. Flour is quoted at 38s @ 43s. Wheat-white, 82s @ 86s per quarter; Tea is firm at 11s. Sugar is a shade lower. Coffee a shade Lard is unchanged-sales in casks at 48 @ 50s.

large business doing—(no quotations given.) Money is un-changed. Consols for money and account 914 @ 924.

[From Milligan's Circular.]
LIVERPOOL, June 17.—Cotton—the sales of the week have LIVERPOOL, June 17.—Cotton—the sales of the week have been 45,000 bales, of which speculators took 5,000, and exporters 7,000 bales. The quotations are—New Orleans for the Plaintiff, and against the Defendant, for the sum few years since, when two gentlemen of Alabama had a newspaper quarrel which became so personal that is moderate with prices in favor of buyers. The market was satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Herman Rossatisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant Rossatisfaction of the Court Ro

> mon Yellow 39s; White 38s. HAVRE, June 14.—Cotton closed a shade lower—sales of at the Court House in the Town of Wilmington, on the

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (3 previous days)-Naval Stores Men, as well as boys, can study the following instructive article with profit. It contains a world of information.

1. What inorganic matters enter into the composition of the ashes of our cultivated plants?

2. Mention the general character of stiff clay soils, and describe the means of improving them?

3. Under what circumstances are paring and burning likely to be attended with good results—and in what cases will it do harm instead of good?

the indigent instant, took with this an interesting study to three years old, and it was an interesting study to three years old, and it was an interesting study to three years old, and it was an interesting study to three years old, and it was an interesting study to the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young the years old, and it was an interesting study to but medium grades are in fair demand. Pitch is steady at washington do. \$4 37\$, selected; 400 Norder; 260 Washington do. \$4 37\$, selected; 400 Norfolk, as it is every hall, and touching manifestations of the soft-ening and subduing influence of childhood were exhibited by those who were ordinarily most intractable. This was particularly the case with those who had passed the season of youth. One man, incurable watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the effect which the presence of the young watch the grades are in fair demand. Pitch is tend of the young watch

Schools.

WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE ILL commence on Thursday, the 15th of June The following Board of Instructors: REV. JOHN C. WILLS, President.

MRS. WILLS, Matron. Mr. E. E. PARHAAM, Professor of Languages. Mr. VINCENT CZURDA, Teacher of Music, assisted by com

\$3 25 @ \$4 37t, cash.

petent teachers in the various departments. Mr. Turner has kindly consented to supervise the Institusion until the Professors shall enter upon their duties. Pa confidence and support.

TERMS AS FOLLOWS, PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS Board \$60 00 Music on Piano and use of instrument .. 23 00 Music on Guitar and use of instrument . Drawing and Painting.... Painting in Oil Colors.... 15 00 Washing and Fuel DR. JOHN ARRINGTON. DR. CHAS. SKINNER. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, HENRY B. HUNTER, JOSEPH S. JONES, NATHAN MILAM. REV. R. O. BURTON, REV. P. W. ARCHER, REV. T. B. REEKS. Warrenton, N. C., May 29th. 1854.

CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THE 3d Semi-Annual Session of this Institution will com mence on the 7th day of August next. The principal is now on a tour north, for the purpose of ourchasing a complete set of Philosophical, Chemical, and Astronomical Apparatus; also to make such additions to our present Library as the advancement of the pupils require. We shall thus be enabled to open the next session with renewed facilities for imparting knowledge, and such as are ossessed by but few institutions of the kind in our country.

H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y Board of Trustees Clinton, June 22, 1854 WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL COLLEGE THE next session will commence on the first Monday in I July, and close on the last Friday in November. Stu-

THE UNION ASSOCIATION being ishing one or more Primary Schools of high order within

Therefore, all who may feel an interest in the location of these schools, will please address Benj. Oliver, Mount Olive, Wayne county, who will give particulars. CHAS. D. ELLIS, Secretary.

A TEACHER WANTED.

LIBERAL SALARY will be paid for a Teacher to take A charge of Topsail Academy, on the first day of Cetober ext. One with a family would not be objected to, as the Trustees design building a large boarding house and offering

The Academy is pleasantly situated, immediately on the W. & T. S. Plank Road, twelve miles from Wilmington and

Address N. N. Nixon, Wilmington, N. C., or J. M. Fox Esq., Topsail P. O., N. C. NICH'S N. NIXON, May 25, '54-1m. President Board of Trustees. Raleigh Standard copy 1 month and send bill to this office

EVERITTSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY. J. D. CAMPBELL, A. M., Principal, Assisted by competent assistants.

PHE NEXT SESSION of this School will examence of

Monday, the 19th of June, and close on the 17th of No-Everittsville is a pleasant village, situated in Wayne cour y, N. C., immediately on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, 78 miles from the former place. It is probably as healthy a place as can be found in the State. The society is good; and yet there is less to distract the minds of girls from heir books than in almost any other village. The moral and religious character of the citezens, and the cative freedom from dissipation of every sort, should be an inducement to parents to send their daughters to this place. We endeavor

thoroughly to instruct those committed to our care, in every branch necessary to a finished Female Education
TERMS PER SESSION. Music, with use of Instrument..... 2

the close of the Session, except in cases of protracted sick-Board, including all necessaries, can be had in the family f the Principal, and elsewhere in the village at from \$7 to

For further information, address the Principal, or J. C. SLOCUMB, Sec. Board of Trustees. Everittsville, Wayne co., N. C., May 19, 1854 37-2m

GOLDSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. THIS Institution commences its second session under the new organization, on the 1st day of May, and will close he last day of November, 1854. Rev'd James H. Brent, A. B., President, with a full and ompetent faculty. \$70 00 per session will cover the entire xpense for Tuition and Board in the Collegiate course, and \$100 will entitle to the full course and all the ornamental

in the Primary Department. Ornamental branches extra at the usual charge. Half payable in advance.

The Board of Stockholders have taken great pains in procuring facilities for giving a thorough education, and solici a liberal share of patronage. Students received any time. For particular information address the President of the aculty, or the subscriber. WM. K. LANE. aculty, or the subscriber. Pres't. Board Stockholder.

ranches. \$60 will cover the expenses for Board and Tuition

LAURINBURGH HIGH SCHOOL, RICHMOND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA THIS large and flourishing Institution is now permanently established, under a full corps of well qualified Instructors, and with every thing requisite for a first class Seminary, being well supplied with Maps, Geographical and Astronomical; Globes, Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. The Semi-Annual Sessions of five months commence the second Monday of January and July respectively. Circulars, containing full particulars, will be furnished by applying to Rev. J. Jones Smyth, A. M., Principal, Laurel Hill P. O., Richmond county, N. C., or to D. C. McINTYRE, Secretary

FAYETTEVILLE, June 29.—Bacon 93@10; Beeswax THE Subscriber, having obtained letters of administra L tion, at June Term, 1854, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held fer the County of New Hanover, uptified to present them within the time prescribed by law.

otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

H. BONHAM, Administrator-June 23d, 1854 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES HATS.—The Balance of my stock of Infant's and Misses' Hats of various parterns, including the Coronet, Zerlina, and Bloomer Shaper will be sold at cost. Great bargains are offered in the articles, call and be convinced at the Emporium.

WIDE BRIM LEGHORN HATS.—A few dozen on hand—a very desirable Farmer's Hat. For sale at the

\$30 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, about the last of May, three negro men, named HENRY, ELLIUK, and SQUIRE. It is not necessary for me to give a description of the said negroes, as I am satisfied they are lurking about the premises of Messrs. Frank. Floyd and John Hill, in the lower end of Robeson county, as they have wives on the plantations of these gentlemen. \$10 a piece, " \$30 for all of them, will be given for their delivery to me of their confinement in the Jail of Robeson or Columbus

Whiteville, Columbus co., June 20th, 1854 State of North Carolina-New Hanover County. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions-June Term, 1854 Adam Empie, jr., assignee of S. Hoffman, vs. Herman Ros-infelt-Judgment \$238.

that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal for si Breadstuffs —Flour—Western Canal 38s; Ohio 39s; Common Yellow 39s; White 38s.

weeks, notifying said Defendant to be and appear at the mon Yellow 39s; White 38s.